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SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.

HIS ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY. Addresses Here by Rev. A. Harris and Dr.

Curry, and by Rev. Mesers. Halperin and

Throughout the world on Sunday there were assemblages of people of all creeds celebrating the hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montefiere and doing honor to him for the pure philanthropy and noble deeds that bave marked all the years of his iong life. Here, at the Eleventh-Street synagogue, at 44 P. M., there was a crowded congression, compression, compression. gogue, at 49 P. M., there was a crowded con-gregation, composed of all denominations, and including Rev. Messrs. Peterson, Schaeffer, Tupper, and Howison, and Friend John B. Crenshaw and others. Over the ark was the name "Moses Mont-flore" in living flowers and the two dates "1784" and "1884"; the year of his birth and that of his centennial anniver-

Mr. Manly Ramos kindly presided at the organ and Miss Bertha Voelker and Mr. Moses May volunteered and sang excellent solos.

First, there was liturgical prayer by Rev.

A. Harris, the pastor; then a hymu; then
Psalms read by the pastor; then hymu;
prayer in English; and then Mr. Harris
speke as follows:

ADDRESS OF MR. HARRIS.

We have, my friends, assembled to do honor to a great and good man. We feel proud of this great and good man because he belongs to our people, our race. We feel proud of him because he has ever been proud of him because he has ever been proud of being an Israelite, and although he has stood before emperors and kings, and been treated. I may say, as an equal, his love for the religion of his an-cestors has through life shown conspicu-ously in him. Such men as he are very few and far between, not only in our age but in any age.

in any age.

From time to time they appear on the stage of life to teach us to what a lofty height on the ladder of perfection man is capable of rising. They teach us that a life of disinterested goodness, a life of philanthropy, a life devoted to the promotion of the happiness of suffering humanity, is not only dearer in the ed by their judicious determination. The objectionable decrees were first suspended and then abandoned. The Emperor placed a royal carriage and a Government official at the disposal of Sir Moses. At Berlin, on his homeward journey, seventeen young ladies, some dressed in white and others in blue, presented hum and Lady Monteflore with a laurel crown, wreathed with white roses. On his arrival in England, Queen Victoria made him a baronet.

In 1854, when a famine broke out in Palestine, \$100,000 were realized by public appeal. To see this sum rightly administered Sir Moses went again to the Holy Land, relieved its distress and revived industries. On his return home congratulatory addresses flowed in to him from all parts of the world, and on his arrival in London ing humanity, is not only dearer in the eyes of God, but likewise in the eyes of man, than all earthly greatness. We are, my friends, assembled to-day together with my friends, assembled to day together who our brethren in all parts of the world to do honor to a man who is the impersona-tion of goodness and of greatness, result-ing from goodness. We have assembled to thank God for having preserved such a to thank God for mixing preserves such a beautiful Life to such an extraordinary ripe old age. We have assembled to thank God for having allowed such a grand character to shine so long as a bright model before the eyes of men, and if there be one thing the eyes of men, and if there be one thing more than another for which we admire the men in whose honor we have assembled it is this; the unsectarian character of his philanthropy. He ever felt that the Christian was as much his brother as the Israelite; to him they were all the beloved children of the Universal Father, created in his divine image. His energies, powers, influence, and wealth were ever at the service of the unfortunate, the down-trodden, the persecuted, the oppressed, irrespective of race or creed. When the Christians of Bulgaria were cruelly persecuted by the Druses he as readily started on a mission to their aid as he would have done had his own people and race been concerned. Some years ago I was informed by his private secretary that every morning the world, and on his arrival in London the Lord Mayor and aldermen and mem-bers of the Civic Court met at Suild Hall to celebrate the safe return of the aged phi The only mission in which Sir Moses failed was that of the Mortara question. The circumstances of that case were these

The circumstances of that case were these: In 1852 there lived as nurse in the Israelitish family Mortara, at Boulogne, a Roman Catholic giel. The little year-old Edgar Mortara was sick, and the nurse, who was fond of him, thinking that if he died he would be eternally lost, confided her anxiety to an acquaintance, and between them they had the little fellow secretly baptized. The bey got well, and six years later the baptism came to the knowledge of the bishop, who had the boy secretly seized and hidden in a convent at Rome. Europe was in commotion. Sir Moses hurried to Rome, the bearer of an earnest memorial to the Pontiff. It concluded in these words:

"Your holiness in acceeding to our solicitations will be upholding the sanctity of parental rights, maintaining the claims of by his private secretary that every morning a large pile of letters asking for assistance was carefully read through by his lady and himself; the merits and wants of the applicants were discussed and inquired into and help administered with a lavish hand. His religion might be summed up in the words "glory to God in the heights and peace and good will and brotherly love to all men." If mankind would take him and the like of him as their model for imitation, then hu-manity in the noblest sense of the word manity in the noblest sense of the word would become the highest point of re-hgion; then the earth, with the beautiful heavenly vault, would become a great holy temple of the eternal God; then mankind would become a great choir from whose breast a great hallelujah to the honor of God would resound far and wide; then love to man, fidelity to duty, and the practice of disinterested kindness would be the angels that would provide mediate holy, boy to

that would proclaim Holy, holy, holy is the eternal God of hosts; the whole earth is full of His glory. We will now give a very brief extract from Gustavson's bio-graphical sketch of Sir Moses Monteflore, interspersing it with a few remarks which his own judgment. But though Sir Moses failed, he so far succeeded that he aroused the public opinion of the world to the injustice done, and thus probably prevented future similar occurrences. Of Sir Moses there may be said what was said of Job, when the ear heard him then it blessed him, when the care saw him it Sir Moses Monteflore is of Italian descent, as his name implies, which means a mountain of flowers. He was born in said of Job, when the car heard him the it blessed him, when the eye saw him it gave witness of him; it looked after him in admiration because he delivered the poor that cried, the fatherless, and him that had none to help him; the blessing of him that was ready to perish came on him. He caused the widow's heart to sing with loy. Leghorn a hundred years ago, and to-day has been selected by the Israelites all over the globe to do honor to him, it being a day on which work is generally suspended. Sir Moses received in early life a commercial training in England, and became a member of the Stock Exchange. In 1812 he married the sister of the Baroness Meyer caused the widow's heart to sing with Joy. He was eyes to the blind and feet to the lame. He was a father to the poor, and the cause which he knew not he searched out. He is a grand exemplification of the truth of Scripture. "The righteous man de Rothschild, and the Monteflore and Rothschild families thus became united. Already as a very young man his integrity and courtesy gained him the esteemed friendship of all with whom he had dealflourishes like a tree planted by the riverof water; he bringeth forth his fruit in his season," and that fruit he bringeth forth not for himself alone. ings, and that in an extraordinary degree.
To name one of the many proofs of this,
I would mention the fact that for a period
of sixty years he has been president of a He flourishes not like a tree in some soli-He flourishes not like a tree in some soli-tary desert, which scatters its blossoms to the wind and communicates neither fruit nor shade to any living thing, but, like a tree in the midst of an inhabited country, which, to some, affords shelter, to others fruit, and which is not only admired by all for its beauty, but blessed by the trav-eller for the shade and by the of sixty years he has been president of a large and influential insurance company, of which he was one of the founders. His wife, a lady of fine mental endowments and great charm of character, entered zeal-ously into all his lofty aims and aspirations. They devoted themselves to philanthropy. They made that the chief business of life,

over and beyond Europe.

Refined courtesy was one of the great characteristics of Sir Moses, and one of these acts of refined courtesy, it is said, was destined to be productive for him of

such good fruit. He and the Duchess of Kent were next door neighbors, and the young daughter of the Duchess, now Queen Victoria, was very fond of visiting his flower-gardens, which were famous far and wide. Sir Moses had a private entrance made, of which he sent the key to the young princess, that she might enter and leave unobserved whenever she desired. This act of courtesy was never forgotten by the future Queen, from whom Sir Moses received autographic letters whenever he started on any of his important missions abroad, and this circumstance rave to them and him a dignity and prestige which perhaps nothing else could have given. It would be utterly imcould have given. It would be utterly impossible to attempt a description of the private benefactions of Sir Moses, as every day of his long life was spent in doing good. A Roman Emperor who made it a rule to do some good every day exclaimed after a day's caronsal with his friends, "Amici perdidi diem"—my friends I have lost a day. Sir Moses had seldom, if ever, cause to make such an exclamation. It is cause to make such an exclamation. It is

said that he spent a small fortune on the widows and orphans alone of those wrecked in the fishing fleets of Ramsgate, his home. Sir Moses has always been a great friend of education. He has for many years contributed to the support of the free schools, where nearly 5,000 poor children receive a theral education and are provided in winliberal education and are provided in win ter with a good, substantial, warm dinner, and those boys who give evidence of ability are sent to the university and supported ments. He has also been a liberal patron of other kindred institutions, and through his intimate friend, Dr. Tait, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, he contributed freely to the support of the Christian ragged schools. Sir Moses built a college at his own expense in Ramsgate, suplied it with a large and very expensive library, built houses and furnished them for the stu lents, and allowed these threatments. and allowed them so much per week to live on. He also built a synagogue at Ramsgate on. He also built a synagogue at Ramsgate at his own expense, and its two ministers are at his own expense, and its two ministers are paid by him. Sir Moses has been also a friend to bospitals. In 1842, when there was much sickness and no proper hospital in Jerusalem, Sir Moses established a dispensary in that city and sent out a physician at his own private expense. He pledged himself to support it for three years, until a regular hospital should be in operation, and the dispensary was available to all who applied for aid—Mussulmans, Christians, Israelites. In 1837, when Syria was ravaged by the plague, Sir Moses set out for the scene of misery, accompanied by his lady. On their arrival, they began at once, with money and tender ministrations, the work of relief, which was carried on with grand results. On their return to London Sir Moses was knighted by the Queen.

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In 1846 the services of Sir Moses were again called into requisition for a mission abroad. One half of the expense of this The preservation and growth of the He-

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mission was borne by him. Queen Victosent a royal steamer to convey him across the channel. At Damascus a Roman Catholic priest and his servant had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. The enemies of the Israelites started a persecution. They asserted that the Israelites had killed the two, men to use their blood in making Passover cakes. The news of the persecution spread through Europe, arousing great sympathy for the Israelites. A meeting was held in the Mansion-House, London, and Sir Moses offered to go to the East to straighten the matters in person. Christians subscribed just as liberally to the mission fund as Israelites.

Sir Moses made such an impression on the ruler of Egypt that he at once released the imprisoned Israelites, and assured all fugitives that they might safely return.

The ruler of Egypt that he at once released the imprisoned Israelites, and one of these latter sent his son to England to be educated, and placed him under the care of Sir Moses.

From Egypt Sir Moses went to Constantinople, where he had an interview with the Sultan, from whom he obtained a firman, which established the rights of Israelites to equal privileges with ail other people on Turkish soil. On his return home from

sultan, from whom he obtained a firman, which established the rights of Israelites to equal privileges with all other people on Turkish soil. On his return home from this journey. Christians and Israelites united in their appreciation of his labors, and the Queen conferred on him a privilege conceded only to the peers of the realmates a testimonial in the form of 2.000 onnecs of silver, with representations of some of the great missions he undertook, was presented to him by the public at large.

In 1846 Sir Moses again undertook a foreign mission. By a decree of the Emperor of Russia. Sir Moses set out to set this right if possible. At St. Peterburg he had a long interview with the Riperor. The t Czar could not resist the charm of his manner and the earnestness of his appeal, and, after reading the philanthropist's petition, he said to him: "I am only carrying out the ancient laws of the Empire." "But your Majesty can alter those laws," replied Sir Moses. The Emperor then complained to Sir Moses that none of the Israelites devoted themselves to agriculture or manual labor; that they would stick to trade. This Sir Moses promised to try to rectify. Through his instrumentality several thousand families resolved to become agriculturists, and were ultimately very much benefited by their judicious determination. The objectionable decrees were first suspended and then abandoned. The Emperor placed and then

The addresses by Rev. H. Halperin and Rev. H. Goldberg, of Baltimore, were full of rich and deep truths acceptable to all

At the conclusion of the exercises a so-At the conclusion of the exercises a so-ciety of about forty members, having for its object the help of the poor, was organized and called the Montefore Society, and the name of this venerable gentleman headed the list of members.

The subscriptions varied in amount from \$2 to much larger amounts. Most of the members present paid in cash, and quite a neat sum was there and then provided for this benevolent object.

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COMMITTEE WORK TO DO.

Cause. There is but one week before election. and in that brief time much work is to be done. District, city, and county precinct

committees should now throw into the canvass all the vigor they have. Their duty is to bring out the Democratic vote in al of its strength; to see that the opposition gain no unfair advantages; to take care that the ballets are honestly counted, and that the returns are correctly made and duly This work should be divided and sub-

This work should be divided and subdivided. Have somebody to make sure of
every point. Leave no post unguarded.
Be wakeful and active. Don't rely on the
seeming inactivity of the enemy. They
are at work. They are holding meetings
when and where you little think. Take it
for granted that they will poll every vote;
prepare yourselves to do likewise, and ours
will be a glorious victory.
Thousands of new voters have recently
been added to the registration-books of
this State. The registrars must post these
new names in public places. Scrutinize

parental rights, maintaining the claims of justice, restoring peace to an afflicted fami-ly, and securing the approbation of the good and wise of every creed."

those who have an unequal lot in life to our own; that we must make plety something else besides a mere sentimental experience. We, as a rule, have no patience with shift

less folks who do not know how to get

who are always a burden to somebody. What a lesson can we herein learn from Sir Moses, every day of whose long life his been devoted to the alleviation of the sorrows and sufficings of such.

The events we have briefly narrated are only a drop in the bucket in the life of the great, good man in whose honor we have to-day assembled. Let us pray to the Almighty that his glorious life may serve as a bright model for imitation to his fellow-men of all climes and creeds. May they see in him what a truly religious hie, based upon firm belief in God, is able to produce. May they learn from him to practice that sub-

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lime, but most difficult to carry out, com-mand, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Let us, in unison with our bre-thren all over the globe, pray to Almighty

ADDRESS OF DR. CURRY.

Senator William Lovenstein then, on be

well and unable to be present, thanked the

easion, and introduced Dr. J. L. M. Curry

who, as a man of eminent learning, and as the daily dispenser of the charities of George Peabody, the dead philanthropist.

seemed a fit person to speak worthily of the living obilanthropist.

Dr. Curry said he highly appreciated th

bonor of being invited by the synagogue Beth Ahaba to take part in these unique

and interesting services. When invited gave a ready and cheerful acceptance.

half of President Millbiser, who was

good and vise of every creed."

His Holiness did not receive him, but Cardinal Antonelli did. He informed him that the question was a closed one; that it had been fully resolved that Edgar Mortara should be educated in the Romish faith, but that when he had attained his seventent hyear he would be set free to follow teenth year he would be set free to follow the statutes should be promptly arrested.

Lists of "persons convicted of bribery and those who have offended against the statutes should be promptly arrested. Lists of "persons convicted of briber; in any election, embezziement of public funds, treason, felony, or petit larceny," should be made out and printed where convenient and put in the hands of our challengers for use on the day of election. Those who have registered since convic-

tion can be arrested now. The others can be challenged at the pells.

The Republicans will in all probability the Republicans will in an proadouty have supervisors at every precinct. Wher-ever there is likely to be a Republican su-pervisor there should be a Democratic su-pervisor. Don't recommend for appoint-mentary man who will not promise to at-

mitteemen should post themselves a to the United States law. Supervisors the country and in cities of less than 20, inhabitants have very limited powers. instructions sant out from the chief super-visor here show that when carefully read; but their arrangement is such that the country supervisor is apt to think he has vast powers. There should have been two sets of instructions. Look to this. Post your-

County committees should now be send-ing out their tickets, at least to the remote precincts. Put them only in the hands of trusty men; men known to be faithful; men who will certainly be at the polls before sunrise. All this is important. Attend to the tickets carefully. Tickets have been printed by the State Committee for the whole State. hungry for the sustenance it bath given. The life of Sir Moses teaches us that we must honor by our sympathy and kindness

Committee for the whole State.

Secure all the wagons and carriages you can for election-day. You will need all you can get. It may be a rainy day. Prepare for that; take no chances; be on the Do your work well and keep an eye

on the opposition.

Night of the election have your steadiest, coolest, best men at the polls to see that the ballots are truly counted and that the returns are made out and signed a note of every voter admitted to vote over a note of every voter admitted to vote over his pictest.

The polis open at sunsise and close at sunset. Urge Democratic judges to be there before sunsise. It is equally, if not more, important for Democratic commis-sioners of election to be on hand at the county or city court-house Thursday after the election. Promptness, vigilance, earn-

stness were never more needed.

Democrats, every man to your post, If you don't know where to turn your hand, ask your county or city chairman. There is work for you to do. Do it!

God that like our great law-giver whose name he bears Sir Moses may, with un-dimmed eye, with natural powers unabated, continue his aphere of great usefulness to Death of Thomas Branch Christian Mr. Thomas Branch Christian died in Chicago Sunday night, in the thirty-first year of his age, after an illness of about two weeks. He was a native of Peters-burg, but spent the greater part of his life in Richmond, where he was engaged in in Richmond, where he was engaged in business until two years ago, when he removed to Chicago. In the latter city he accepted a position in the mercantile house of Murray, Nelson & Co., and rose rapidly in the estimation of his employers. About a month ago he accepted a flattering offer from McDermid & Co., and had just been installed in that house when he was selzed with his fatal illness. The deceased was the son of Rev. William H. Christian, and the eldest grandson of Thomas Branch, Esq. Mr. Christian's father, his brother—Mr. William E. Christian—his sister, and Mr. Carter Branch were at his bedside throughcongregation for their response to the invi-tation to be present on this interesting ocgave a ready and cheerful acceptance, he cause general honors should be paid to the most noted philanthropist of this century. Besides, when professor at Richmond College, that institution of learning was patronized by the Millhisers, Levys, Myers, Rosenbaums, Bettelheims, Hutzlers, and Ezekiels, and he could not decline an invitation from his old pupils and their parents. In his present work, seeking to secure universal education at the South, no more willing cooperation came than from the Israelitish citizens.

The Eternal selected the Israelites as Hischosen people and committed to them His

Carter Branch were at his bedside through-The remains will be brought to this city The remains will be brought to this chy and on Thursday interred in Hollwood.

The deceased had a great many friends who will sincerely mourn his death. He was a bright and pleasant young gentlemen, and was full of spirit and enterprise, and seemed destined to make his mark in the world. Alas, that his young life should be snapped by the hand of disease!

Mr. Simon Busnitz resides at 414 east Leigh street. Sunday morning his four-year-old son was playing in the fire in the

year-old son was playing in the first in the dining-room—poking a newspaper in it and watching it burn. Presently
the paper blazed rapidly and the little boy's
clothing lamited, and before assistance
reached him he was burned so badly that,
despite the attention of his parents and the
medical skill of Doctors Weliford and Lumkin, he died yesterday morning about 4
cealerk.

THE JOCKEY-CLUB KACES. Great Gathering of Sated Race-Hornes-

At the Fair-Grounds to-day the Virginia Jocky Club will begin a series of races which will last four days. Races com-mence at 2:15 P. M. The following are the

mence at 2:15 P. M. The following are the entries for to-day:

First Race.—Purse \$175, of which \$25 to second. Winner in 1884 of any race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds above the scale; of two such races, five pounds. Horses not having won in 1884 a race of the value of \$1,000 allowed five pounds; of the value of \$700, allowed seven pounds; of the value of \$500, allowed te: pounds. Maiden allowances. Six furlongs.

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Seven car-loads of horses arrived from Washington yesterday, Among the lot are the celebrated Checkmate, Fellowplay. Hortford, Burch, Desiree, Mittle B., Fair Count, Duke of Montalban, Joe Mitchell, Keno, Telie Doe, Slocum, Ten Stone, Farewell, Minnie Warren, Hickory Jim. Coral, Mordaunt, Decoy Duck, Old Liz, Fairmount, Frankie B., and many others. The Virginia stables of Colonel Doswell and Maior Garth, the latter from Charlottes-The Virginia staties of Coloner Doswer and Major Garth, the latter from Charlottes-ville, will be here, and a couple of stables from Kentucky. These, in addition to those that were already, at the track, are sufficient to insure large fields and line

4. C. W. Medinger's ch. g., Farmouns, by King Ban, dam Susie Fuller.
5. J. McMahon's b. f., Minnie Warren, by Voltigeur, dam Amanda Warren.
6. W. P. Burch's ch. f., Telie Doe, by Great Tom, dam Nina Turner.
7. D. C. Fannin & Co,'s b. g., John C., b. Great Tom, dam Leah Z.

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Third Race.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. If to be sold for less, one pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000; then two pounds for each \$100 down to \$500, the lowest selling price. One mile.

The following borses will start: J. W.

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for all ages; \$20 each, play or pay, or only \$10 if declared. Club to add \$300, of which \$50 to second. Weights to be an-nounced October 17, and declarations due October 24. One mile and a furlong. 1. Morris & Pattons b, g., six years, Fellowplay, by Longfellow, dam Platina, 109 pounds. 109 pounds. 2. J. W. Thayer's ch. b., five years, Mart Boorham, by Jack Rowett, dam by Captain

Elgee, 108 pounds.

3. J. McMahon's b. g., four years, Joe Mitchell, by Glengarry, dam Kate Fisher, Revere Stable's b. g., four years, Roy
 Cluke, by Bullion, dam Lida Gaines, 104

pounds.
5. G. H. Kernaghan's b. g., four years.
Burch, by Enquirer, dam Brocade, 104 6. D. C. Fannin & Co.'s b. f., three years. beony Duck, by Longfellow, dam Call Duck, 100 pounds.
7. Morris & Patton's b. c., four years, Sloeum, by Glenelg, dam Dot, 100 pounds.
8. T. King's ch. f., four years, Mike's Pride, by King Ban, dam Lou Pike, 95 pounds.

85 pounds: Morris & Patton's bay gelding so pounds; Morris & Pation's bay gending Compensation, five years, 101 pounds; C. H. Pettingill's bay gelding Fair Count, 94 pounds; Washington Stable's chestnut filly Desiree, three years, 85 pounds; and Wil-liam Jennings's bay mare Farewell, five nine entered the following four | see it.

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Beard-Personal. The case of William Helder, charged with attempting to burn the dwelling of Mr. Ro-bertson, was concluded in the Hustings Court vesterday. The trial of this case had been in progress since last Wednesday, and about seventy-five witnesses were exam-ined. The argument was heard yesterday and the case given to the jury about 5 o'clock, and after about five minutes they

returned with a verdict of "not guilty
The court will be in session again toand will probably adjourn this week. and will probably adjourn this week.

Rev. Mr. Walker, who has been filling
the pulpit of the Baptist church as a supply
for the last month, pleached his last sermen Sunday night. He expressed himself
as much attached to the church and con-

mence preaching next Sunday. The Clopton-Street chapel is now with-out a pastor. The committee appointed to recommend some one will report at a church-meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon. meeting to be and next subdy actioned. Rev. Mr. Hall, of Blacksburg, preached at this church Sunday morning. The regular monthly meeting of the City School Board will be held at the Mayor's court-room to-night at 7:30 o'clock.

A full attendance is urged.

Rev. T. P. Epps, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, has returned to the city much improved from his trip of

Mail-Robber Caught.

In August a registered letter from Elams-yille, Va., to Watkins, Coturell & Co., hard-ware and cuttery dealers of Richmond, containing about \$20, was abstracted from the registered package envelope. The big red envelope used by the department for this purpose came here empty. Major Carruthers, assistant postmaster.

took the envelope and a statement of the facts to Washington. The result is that the criminal has been captured by Inspecters Henderson and Smith.

The red envelope was rifled of the money letter as it passed through the Rocky Mount office, and John B. Brown, the husband of Mrs. Hattie M. Brown, who is the postmaster of Rocky Mount, has been arrested. The fraud was perpetrated by a substitution of the red envelope. Accused, who has confessed, took off the Elamsville red

to-day.

Two like robberies occurred after that one on Watkins, Cottrell & Co., and in both cases it was found that the red envelopes had passed through the Rocky Mount office, and though purporting to have been addressed and mailed, one at Retreat and the other at Helm's, both bore the handwriting of the man who fixed up Watkins, Cottrell & Co.'s. These facts located the offender at Rocky Mount and led to Brown's arrest. He is now in jail. His wife was postmaster. He was her clerk.

The Federal Power Again

The following suits were instituted yesterday in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia:

David Tyler, a voter of Brookland township, Henrico county, against R. B. Jones, registrar of Jones's precinct, Henrico county, Dameses, \$500. ty, Damages, \$500.
Claiborn Green, a voter of Fairfield town-stip, against Hugh L. Davis, registrar of Harding's-Shop precinct, Henrico county. Damages, \$500.

The cierk of the Hustings Court was en-gaged yesterday in delivering to the judges of election such stationery as they may need at the approaching election. All judges of election recently appointed

should come forward promptly and be sworn in, and receive their books, &c., ready for the election.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. Charles L. Todd has been sick abed for several weeks, but is now improving.

The regular weekly meeting of the City Democratic Committee takes place to-

Colonel Carrington is putting a hand-some passenger elevator in the Bailard

some passenger elevator in the banaru
House.

A water-pipe in one of the upper stories
of Putney & Watts's store burst on Saturday night, and but for being discovered
and reported to the firm early on Sunday
morning might have caused great damage
to the stock on the store floor. As it was,
many of the goods had to be moved out of
the water's way.

Hon. George D. Wise will address the
Union Democratic Club at their headquarters, Twenty-third and N streets, to-night
at So'clock. This club is thoroughly organized, and is doing good work in the
eastern part of the city.

Mr. Joseph M. Peck, of the Monticello
Furnier and Grape-Grover, of Charlottesville, is in the city in the interest of his
paper.

Descript United States Marshal Peter

The Virginia stables of Colonel Doswell and Major Garth, the latter from Charlottesville, will be here, and a couple of stables from Kehtueky. These, in addition to those that were already at the track, are sufficient to insure large fields and fine sport.

Entries closed vesterday afternoon, and are as follows: W. P. Burch's chestnut filly Erin Burke, three years old, 86 pounds; J. McMahon's brown gelding Uberto, aged, 105 pounds; C. H. Pettingill's bay mare Constantina, aged, 105 pounds; F. Trevelyan's chestnut mare Uigarette, aged, 105 pounds; W. B. Scammon's brown mare Edith Brown, five years, 105 pounds; and Morris & Patton's bay filly Coral, two years olds: \$20 each, half forfeit; the Club to add \$300, of which \$50 to second. Winners of sweepstakes (handicaps excepted) to the value of \$1.500, to carry five years.

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1. J. W. Thayer's br. g., Robert Brewster, by Foster, dam Coronella.

2. Excelsior Stable's ch. f., Bahama, by Mortemer, dam Notre Dame.

3. C. W. Medinger's ch. c., Frack, by Cloverbrook, dam Minnie Andrews.

4. C. W. Medinger's ch. g., Fairmount, by King Ban, dam Susie Fuller. o'clock. The music will be grand on that

Methodist Sunday-School Society.

A special meeting of the Methodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester was held at Swansboro' Methodist church, Manchester, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock—A. L. West, president; Charles P. Rady, secretary.

The meeting was opened with singing by the school and prayer by Rev. H. H. Gary, of the Virginia Conference.

Rev. W. T. Williams made a report of the condition of the school. The school is doing well, and prospects are encouraging for further presperity and growth. The

for further presperity and growth. The teachers are seeking earnevily to secure the conversion of the children. The school uses the Wesleyan catechism with great

benefit,
Interesting addresses were delivered by
Rev. H. H. Gary, W. R. Perdue, Charles
P. Rady, and A. L. West.
The Sunday school and choir of the
church rendered some excellent music.
The next meeting will be held at LaurelStreet church the second Sunday in Nosember.

Wholesale merchants here who possibly can will be doing a patriotic service in ar-ranging their affairs so that their drummers ranging their analis so that the artifacts may be here to vote on the 4th.

There is little business that can be done with country merchants now. They are all more or less absorbed in the election. Give the drummers a chance to vote. They will appreciate the kindness, and go to work after election with new ardor.

Decoy Duck, by Longfellow, dam Call Duck, 100 pounds.

7. Morris & Patton's b. c., four years, Stocum, by Glenelg, dam Dot, 100 pounds.

8. T. King's ch. f., four years, Mike's Pride, by King Ban, dam Lou Pike, 95 pounds.

9. W. P. Burch's ch. c. four years, Morstaunt, by John Payne, dam Libbie L., 91 aounds.

The following will start: Joseph McMaton's bay gelding Sam, Emory, three years.

Madison-Square Theatre Company will be here and will present at the Theatre "May Blossom, the Fisherman's Daughter." It is the first time that this play has been seen here, and there will be a full house to

Yesterday Messrs. B. O. James, Lyon G. Tyler, and Benjamin H. Nash spoke to quite a good crowd at Clark's Store, in Va-rina district. Nearly the whole white vote

evidence. The offenders will

drunk and disorderly on street-car. Sent to jail for three months in default of

Francis Libboarn, charged with tres-

John Cosgrove, drunk and disorderly.

John Cosgrove, drunk and disorderly. Fined \$5.

Amos Powell (colored), charged with fighting on the street. Discharged.

Thomas Dalney (colored), charged with interferring with Policeman W. J. White while in discharge of his duty. Fined \$5.

Joseph Devine, charged with being drunk and assaulting and violently resisting Policeman William A. Shields while in discharge of his duty. Sent on to Hustings Court. November 3, 1884.

William Breoks, drunk on Sunday.

Horsford's Bread Preparation

makes biscuit that even dyspepties can eat hot. This cannot be said of ordinary ba-king powders. Take only Horsford's.

Court, November 3, 1884.

of Varina will be east for the Democratic They Will be Caught. DUBKEE'S SALAD-DRESSING AND COLD-MEAT A great many colored men here have registered from premises where they do

not live. Our committees are gathering

it GRIGG'S, Main and Eighth, Pace Block. The following cases were disposed of

nusoand, Edward Allen, Examination waived and case certified to Hustings Court, November 3, 1884.

B. Whitcamp, charged with selling liquor to minors. Discharged, s. B. Nelson, charged with assault and battery. Discharged.

Austin Mitchell (colored), charged with nett larceny, Discharged. ed satchels at GRIGG'S, corner Main and Eighth,

THE WAUKENPHAST SHOE, for gentless petit larceny. Discharged, Charles Kenney (colored), charged with trespass, Discharged. Edward Sanice, charged with being ladies and boys, at GRIGG'S, corner Eighth and Main. Pace Block.

boots at GRIGG'S.

Francis Libboarn, charged with trespassing upon the premises of the Second
police station. Non-resident; ordered to
leave the city within twenty-four hours.
Spencer Williams (colored), charged with
assault and battery. Fined \$5.
Spencer Williams (colored), drunk on
Sunday. Fined \$4.

John Smith (colored), charged with feloniously assaulting, cutting, and wounding James Thomas. Sent on to the Hustings Court, November 3, 1884.
Henry Robinson and Jennie Snead (both
colored), charged with being drunk. Fined A passed several steepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and be-coming convinced that MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP was just the article needed SOOTHING SYRUP was just the article needed procured asupply for the child. On reaching home and acquanting his wife with what he had done, she refused to have it administered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of Homoropathy. That might the child passed in suffering and the parents without sleep. Heturning home the day following the father found the baby still worse; and, while lored), charged with being drunk. Fined Jack Strand, charged with assault and battery, Fined \$10.

John Jones (colored), drunk. Fined \$2.

Frank Halstead (white) and Moses Anderson (colored), drunk and disorderly. Anderson fined \$2,50; attachment issued for Halstead.

J. H. Norman, drunk. Continued until to-day, Stanley Leber, drunk. Sent to fail for twelve months in default of surety.
Charles Leber, drunk. Continued until lerful change, and although at first offended at the Julia Fry. Eliza Brooks, Lucy A. Bran-non (all colored), charged with being dis-orderly on the street. Fined \$2.50 each. deception practiced upon her, has continued to use the Syrup, and suffering, crying babbes and restless nights have disappeared. A single trial of the Sy-

## AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

FURMAN TUPPER, three-story detached brick house, No. 2407 Grace street, at 4:30 P. M. GRUBBS & APPERSON, ave-story granite front store and dwelling, No. 10 north Fourteenta street, at 1 P. M.

WILLIAM JENKINS, 1432 Main street, ba E. B. COOK, furniture, shoes, &c., at 10 A. M.

and ward, and females where they have no male representatives, feel it their duty to address year property owner remine out no postal to me, giving the above intormation, very property owner remine out poperty in the mesof he occupants where presents to give in the mesof he occupants requested to give he has of persons that registered on the #8th in Marshall are can be even at the club-house. Twenty-fifth results are can be even at the club-house. Twenty-fifth males it.

There will be a public exhibition of the Geiser Manufacturing Company's traction engine and steam ploughs to-day between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the corner of Ashiand and Robinson streets, near the old reservoir, under the direction of their general agents, H. M. Smith & Co. The public generally, and especially those interested in agricultural and mechanic arts, are invited to be present. a first-rate Dinner for 40 cents call at Wil-Ali liam Euker's new Restaurant, No. 900 ted Bank street, between 12 and 4 o'clock,

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Gentlemen,—In reply to the paragraph in your Sunday's edition as to my sending a "pistol?" and giving instructions to a Mr. Smith of Marshall Ward, as to his duties as deputy United States marshal, I deem it only necessary to say that, having been requested so to do by the marshal, I wrote a postal-oard to Mr. Smith and others, informing them that they had been appointed deputy marshals, and suggesting to them that they call at once at the marshal's office, take the required oath, and get instructions as to their duties.

I have no doubt your reporter wrote postal, and not pistol, for the sense of the paragraph is destroyed by the use of the latter word.

I hold no official position, and of course could give no instructions to marshals or other efficiers.

other officers. Respectfully, (Major Walker is correct. Mr. Smith

said that he received a postal (not a pistol)
at home, urging him to call at the Repubican headquarters." The correction that appears elsewhere was written yesterday forenoon, and before

my one had called attention to the matter.] one of the Best-Known Drug-Hot One of the Best-Known Brug-Rouses in the country is Messrs, J. N. Hegeman & Co., of New York city. They are our selling agents for the city of New York, and have issued the following circular to the trade stating the fact of their being the selling agents. We could not ask for a higher endorsement of our goods:

OPPICE OF J. N. HEGEMAN & CO.,

LUDOUTERS, WHOLEASE DEPORTERS.

OFFICE OF J. N. HEGEMAN & CO.,
IMPORTERS, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
AND PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS,
OF FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.
In calling the attention of physicians, pharmacists, and the public to the purity and medicinal qualities of the "Duffy Barley Mait Whiskey," we would state that before we accepted the agency of the goods we were thoroughly convinced by proofs of the highest character of the absolute purity (without even a trace of fusel-oil) of the "Duffy Barley Mait Whiskey." One of the greatest anneyances physicians have in their practice—and a difficulty which they have not up to this time been able to overcome—is that of getting pure whiskey for the sick-room. The purity and palatableness of this whiskey specially commends itself to the physician, pharmacist, and the public. Very respectfully.
October, 1884. J. N. HEGEMAN & CO.

The popular and old established house of CHRISTIAN & WRITE came in this year, as usual, for their quota of premiums, having received the first premiums on their celebrated old Whiskey, Catawba, Blackberry, and Port Wines. Their renowned Virginia Charets were not exhibited this year, for the reason that Mr. Hotopp, the manufacturer, was placed upon the committee of for the reason that Mr. Hotopp, the manu-facturer, was placed upon the committee of judges, hence could not pass upon his own wines, though in years preceding their merit was recognized and premiums awarded. They also received this year the first premiums on their celebrated "Gordon Hams" and Beef Tongues, of which the former has never failed when exhibited to carry off the prize. This popular house is the headquarters of luxuries and delicacies,

will be at work to-day continuously be-tween the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock. We are informed that an eight-acre plot will be ploughed before stopping. The location is on the left of the road be-Fred. Johnston's Books.

Received from C. F. Johnston; Milchel-hurst Place (Franklin Square), by Margaret Veley, price 20 cents; Thomas Carlyle—A History of His Life in London, price 15 cents; Harper's Bazar, price 10 cents. in the nicest and cleanest Lunch-Rooms in this city for only 15 cents at 909 BANK STREET.

at the most reasonable prices at
WILLIAM EUKER'S
New Dining- and Lunch-Rooms,
909 Bank street. Old newspapers at twenty-five cents per hundred at the Dispatch counter.

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SIX PREMIUMS AT STATE FAIR-viz., OLD WHISKEY, CATAWBA, BLACKDERRY, and PORT WINES; celebrated GORDON HAMS and BEEF-TONGUES. Their popular Virginia Clareta (Hotops) they did not exhibit, having taken premiums in 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883.

OLD LADIES' soft, flexible sofe, low flat-heel feloniously assaulting and wounding her husband, Edward Allen, Examination

SMOKE TRIXY CIGARS.

goods, lace shoes, congress gaiters, and long-leg

A DOWN-TOWN MERCHANT having

up never yet failed to relieve the baby and over

B. CHAFFIN & CO., lot on north line Byrd, between First and Second streets, at 4:30 P. M.

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